

what's purple and
flies thru the sky?

MCGILL DAILY

the grape
pumpkin

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Blood Drive commitment possible

"The crisis that faced the Blood Donor Clinic on Monday was not a publicity gag — it was a real emergency. Perhaps it took that crisis to awaken the students from their apathetic slumber, for yesterday, the students and graduates responded with a total of 946 pints of blood", said Bonnie Stern, vice-chairman of the Drive, at the close of the third Clinic day.

This tremendous turnout on the part of the students and graduates has enabled McGill to remain within sight of their commitment to the Montreal hospitals.

"The McGill 'Family' is certainly deserving of credit for yesterday's overwhelming response — in particular, the post-graduates and the McGill alumnae," said Arthur Ross, Clinic vice-chairman. "I only hope that McGill realizes a major effort is still needed in the days to come."

Today the clinic will again be open until 9 pm, with refreshments and entertainment available throughout the day. As a special attraction, the "We Five", a well-known folksinging group, will perform from 5-9 pm.

Late clinic tonight

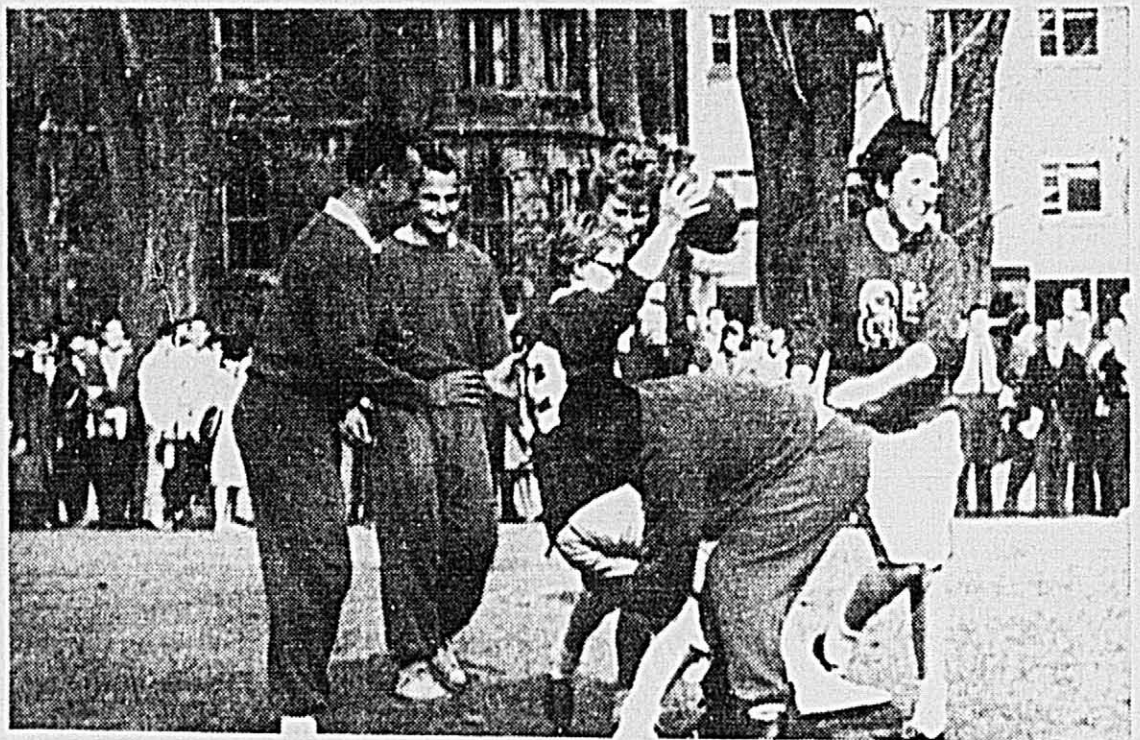
The Blood Drive Clinic will remain open until 9 pm tonight. This will be the last chance for donors who are unable to give during regular hours.

This year's committee is endeavouring to stress the importance and necessity of blood-giving. "Every time a student walks by our posters, or watches one of our Drive publicity stunts, I would ask him to realize that the blood which he is being called upon to give will enable another less fortunate than himself to enjoy these same benefits," said Christine Fowler, Blood Drive vice-chairman.

The Engineers have soundly trounced the Artsmen in their

'bloody' inter-faculty challenge, with 32.7% of the former having bled, compared to 28.3% of the latter. In keeping with the terms of the challenge set down last week, the ASUS Executive, attired in tuxedos, coat-tails, and top-hats, will sweep Graduates' Row with handbrooms today at 1 pm — beginning at the Arts Building steps and finishing at Roddick Gates.

Lucky blood donors have won the following prizes: Paul Linnepre — a Record from International Music Store; Linda Cohen, a bottle of perfume; Ken Roberts, a Gas Credit Certificate from Victoria Ave. Garage; Sheryl Hanudin, a self-portrait from Galerie Ville Marie; Marilyn Fidler, Dinner for two at the New Lotus Cafe; Sam Clement, a book from Classics; Gisele Stahlberg, a hat from Fashion Headwear Ltd.; Miriam Tees, a pair of shoes from Chandler's.



Herb "the terrible" Trawick puts the stop on Droplet quarterback Bev Rowat in yesterday's Blood Drive football game. Rifles' Sam "the Bomb" Etcheverry and George Brancato look on contentedly. The Droplets stunned the entire football world by outclassing the Rifles by a score of 18-13.

Scholarship presented by Madame Vanier

Her Excellency Madame Georges P. Vanier was the guest of honour at the banquet held in RVC last night to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the McGill Alumnae Society.

Four members of the 1909 graduating class were present at the banquet, along with 21 past presidents of the Society, who were introduced after the dinner, which was attended by 220 members.

The 75th Anniversary Scholar-

ship was conferred by Madame Vanier on Susan Goldstein, a third year General Arts student. She is studying Anthropology and Psychology and plans to enter the Social Service. The scholarship is a new one which the alumnae hope to award annually.

Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, past president of the Society and Honorary Life Member, traced the history of the Alumnae from its humble inception in 1889. She compared the growth of the group with the seven stages of man from Shakespeare's "As You Like It". In 1920 the organization took an important step when it became affiliated with the Graduates' Society. "We are now entering the seventh stage," she said, "but unlike Shakespeare's man we have become more active with age."

Three candidates were presented for Emeritus Membership Awards. They were Mrs. Boyd Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Monk and Mrs. George Savage. Miss Virginia Cameron was given an Honorary Life Membership in the Graduates' Society.

Elizabeth Monk, on behalf of the Alumnae Society, presented Royal Victoria College with the painting "Saguenay Sunset" by Canadian artist Rene Gagnon for the new Roscoe Wing.



Madame Georges P. Vanier (centre) presents a scholarship to Sue Goldstein, a third year Arts student at last night's Alumnae Society Banquet. Mrs. W.D.H. Buchanan is at Madame Vanier's left.

AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The world will little note nor long remember the ballots that are cast here today. But the majority of McGill students who, as Canadians, qualify as non-resident aliens of the United States, will appreciate this opportunity to indicate their preferences in the forthcoming U.S. Presidential election.

Ballot boxes will be appearing on campus shortly after 9 am today and will be accessible until 5 pm. Booths are strategically placed in the lobbies of the Arts Building, the Leacock Humanities Building, the Physical Sciences Centre, and the McConnell Engineering Building. Students are urged to vote once, at most, and to mark their ballot with an X. The tabulated results of this advance poll will be released, in the Daily, well in advance of anything from Election Central.

Americans can vote too.

Official McGill Daily Ballot

(You only need one)

Will you elect, for President
and Vice-President
of the United States, respectively:

LYNDON JOHNSON and
HUBERT HUMPHREY

☐

or
BARRY GOLDWATER and
WILLIAM MILLER

☐

What factors have influenced
your selection?

Foreign policy

☐

Domestic policy

☐

Personalities

☐

Others

Faculty and year?

Nationality?

☐

Sam Walsh to address YCL meeting today

Sam Walsh, Chairman of the Quebec Committee of the Communist Party will speak on the topic of "The People Yes" today in the Leacock Auditorium at 1 pm.

He will discuss the struggle of Socialism, Democracy, and Self-Determination in Quebec.

Sam Walsh is a graduate of McGill University, where he was one of the leaders of the Young Communist League, which then had 63 members. At this time, Duplessis' threat to padlock the university if the YCL was recognized drove them into clandestinity.

In 1949 and 1950, Walsh and another Communist were elected to the Toronto school board.

Walsh proposed measures based on the theory that a child's intelligence was not fixed before



Blood Drive statistics

Tuesday—946 pints.

Total to date—2122 pints.

FACULTY BREAKDOWN

Engineering—32.7%; Arts and Science—28.3%; Commerce—27.9%.

P and OT—43.7%; Nursing—52.3%; Architecture—18.2%; Education—16.6%; Law—16.2%.

FRATERNITY BREAKDOWN

women

Alpha Omicron Pi—100% (Friday); Gamma Phi Beta—100% (Monday); Kappa Alpha Theta—100% (Tuesday).

Sigma Delta Tau—88.3%; Kappa Kappa Gamma—87.5%; Delta Phi Epsilon—84%; Alpha Gamma Delta—42.8%; Delta Gamma—23.4%.

men

Lambda Chi Alpha—100%; Delta Sigma Phi—78.4%; Sigma Chi—75.2%; Psi Upsilon—69.1%; Kappa Alpha—67.5%; Phi Gamma Delta—54.4%; Delta Kappa Epsilon—53.4%; Theta Delta Chi—52.4%; Phi Kappa Pi—50.0%.

All other fraternities have bled less than 50%.

he entered school, but that it depended in part on environmental factors.

These measures received only two votes, those of Walsh and his fellow communist. Today, however, the *Globe and Mail* has pointed out that such ideas are accepted by the Toronto school board and are at last being brought into effect.

Walsh returned to Montreal in 1962, and has since married Jeanette Pratte, organizer of the Communist party in Quebec. He is at present the chairman of the party here.

Kaiser exhibition to open Thursday

A photographic exhibition on the work of German dramatist, Georg Kaiser, will open on Thursday at 3 pm in Peterson Hall with an address by W. Riedel. The exhibition is sponsored by the Berlin Academy of Arts, and is touring Canadian Universities.

Sections of the exhibit are devoted to the life of Kaiser, his contemporaries, and the productions of his plays.

Kaiser (1878-1945) was the leading expressionist playwright of 20th century Germany. His plays were banned during the Nazi regime, and Kaiser himself fled to Switzerland in 1938, where he lived as a refugee until his death. Many of his works have been translated into English and produced outside Germany.

The Spartans Dance Band

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after 6 pm



EATON'S

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Université de Laval, Quebec
17-21 Novembre, 1964

SUJET:

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à l'heure des Etats-Unis"

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Beautiful coeds selected for "Frolics and Fashion"

Fourteen shapely co-eds were selected yesterday from among 128 entries as models for the Women's Union Fashion Show, which will be held on November 2, at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

After due deliberation, the selection committee, composed of five student executives aided by Miss Ginette Relecom, Fashion Consultant of Bridal Modes, made their difficult choice.

Diane Turner and Pat Trapnell, the co-chairmen of the glamorous event, expressed their satisfaction at the large turnout of contestants and their hope that the show itself would be as successful.

Entitled "Frolics and Fashion", the show will feature bridal wear for the marriage-minded as well as lovely ensembles for afternoon and evening. For those

with an aesthetic sense, the gorgeous models will be adorned with flowers supplied by Kenneth McKenna of Cote des Neiges. Coiffures will be created by Maxim and Michèle of Place Ville Marie.

A fabulous floor length evening gown donated by Bridal Modes will be among the door prizes. In addition, everyone attending will receive a free gift of perfume.

The proceeds from the tickets which go on sale today at the Union Office Box will be turned over to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Nesbitt to discuss U.N.

Wallace Nesbitt, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Oxford, will address an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room, on the subject of the United Nations.

Nesbitt was born in Woodstock, Ontario and received his honours degree in Economics and Political Science from the University of Western Ontario. He

also spent four years in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II, from which he retired as Lieutenant Commander.

Official notices

Students who wish to appeal the decision of the Province with regard to their bursaries must do so on the official forms which should be available in the Student Aid Office—Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building—about November 5th.

Student Identity Cards for Graduate students and those whose photographs were retaken are now available in the Registrar's Office on presentation of Claim Checks.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

Students are invited to apply for the following position as MCGILL DELEGATES:

(All members of the Students' Society are eligible)

Delegates to the
MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS
November 18-21

TOPIC: Disarmament and World Peace

Application forms are available at the SEC Office in the Union. Deadline is 5 pm, Friday, October 30.

TIM BRODHEAD
Chairman, MCWA.

Principal greets Overseas students

Overseas students attending McGill will be officially welcomed at a reception today at 4:30 pm in Redpath Hall by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, and his wife.

The reception, held annually to welcome new overseas students to the University and to the City of Montreal, is sponsored jointly by the Principal and the McGill Society of Montreal.

Other invited guests include members of the Senate of the University, and the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society of McGill University; officers of the McGill Society of Montreal and the Students' Executive Council, heads of McGill national clubs, and graduates.

Principal's Reception for Overseas Students

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Mrs. Robertson, and Officers of the McGill Society of Montreal

extend a cordial invitation to students from overseas, who are attending McGill University and Macdonald College for the first time, to attend this annual reception on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
at 4:30 PM in REDPATH HALL



**"PLEASE
LEAVE
ONE
PINT"**

Shoeshiners set record

The Women's Union Scholarship Fund has been reinforced with \$189 collected by the Shoeshiners who worked all day yesterday. The shoeshine effort made \$15 more than last year.

At 25 cents a shoeshine, the girls had to shine 756 pairs of shoes in order to collect as much money as they did. The Women's Union is grateful for the co-operation they received from the girls.

Norma Bahen, BSc 11, is the winner of the Booty Prize. The holder of ticket number 1211 has won a gift certificate from Morgan's. He is asked to report to the Women's Union office in RVC between 12 and 2 pm tomorrow.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Why am I here again? Why couldn't I be like STERN or JIM or MAC and go straight to bed? Why the hell was SPORTS overset? Ditto for literary news, ads, etc. etc. why couldn't dave or ann or judy or lowe or clito or wenda or janie come here tonight instead? And what about RML's harem of sue & wei & judy? (and what were you doing in the dark room?). When will the Great Pumpkin fly again? Why is the world so cruel? These and other questions will be answered in our next ESM sportsfeature... until then, be good — give blood...

Youth Down The River

The proposed complex of buildings for Expo 67 "portraying youth in all its aspects" and costing "in excess of four million dollars" shows all the signs of being either a major success or an expensive and blundering boondoggle.

At the risk of appearing over-critical, it still seems fair to enquire about the content of this proposal; so far we have heard only about its form. World youth, we are told, will "exchange ideas and seek mutual understanding". Splendid indeed; but the fact that a good part of the world's youth will be neither invited nor represented seems to suggest that the entire effort will be confined to the kind of comfortable exchange of "conventional wisdom" and

vehement moderation that have been a feature of Canadian student conferences over the last few years.

There is no doubt, of course, that meetings with students from other countries will help the winds of change in Canada; it is a fact of 20th Century life that students, whether in Saigon or Alabama, have played a major role in the struggle against injustice and outworn social arrangements. To this extent, their dynamism and sense of involvement would be a welcome antidote to the more mundane exhibitions of Expo's merchant princes.

The value of these arrangements, however, depends very largely on us. The point about mutual understanding is that it does have to be mutual; and a glance at our local scene would certainly suggest that

despite all the professions of goodwill, the gap between us and our U. of M. counterparts is widening. Without commenting on the wisdom of joining UGEQ, the AGEUM forges ahead towards its ideal of "une politique sociale" by giving financial support to the "La Presse" strikers.

Nor does the proposed name, "The Pierre Dupuy International Youth Hostel" suggest any original or far-sighted thinking. Without minimizing M. Dupuy's undoubted ability as the most urbane of diplomats, it is still not clear why he should be considered as someone who represents the hopes, ambitions and ideals of Canadian, or world, youth. If M. Dupuy's name was forwarded because he was French, this profession of goodwill stands little chance of finding an answering echo. The Papineau Youth Hostel might have been better.

If one wanted to find a Canadian who is internationally known and who represents the ideal of dedication to humanity, the name of Dr. Norman Bethune springs to mind; unfortunately he is not as well known in Canada as he should be — although the NFB film of his life, shortly to be released, will remedy this state of affairs. The trouble with the Bethune suggestion, of course, is that China, the country where he has become a mythological hero, has not been invited to Expo 67.

The Carpetbagger

No, the Leacock Building lobby does not have black paint on the interior surface of its windows, it's just plain dark inside. After dusk, the circular information desk in the corridor becomes a real hazard to anyone forced to grope to or from the barely recognizable doors. It's a wonder no one has crashed through the plate glass in a frenzied attempt to escape.

The only illumination in that dismal lobby is provided by a few small lights focused on the notice boards and clock. It isn't that the other lights haven't been turned on — there are no other fixtures. We cannot assume that this darkness serves some sort of aesthetic purpose or conserves enough electricity to allow the University to balance the budget, but we can be sure that if anyone is injured while descending the stairs or coming on some unseen obstacles along the walls, the University will be entirely responsible.

The only other explanation — that of further fixtures not being available at present — does not hold. Temporary lighting could be set up. We cannot see any excuse for the fall of darkness.

On the brighter side of things, Union President Ed Boulter reports that a typographical error in last Friday's Daily resulted in one of the most successful Dances held in the Union this year. The Daily's weekend dance list informed of a Bunny Hop at the Union on Saturday at 8:30. It should have read 4:30. The evening affair was to be at Douglas Hall and was also listed. It seems the Tea Dance after the game was highly successful and when the band left, some never-say-die-ers fed nickels to the Lounge juke-box, and as couples began arriving for the "8:30 Bunny Hop". They joined in and to this day, we're sure some of those people don't know that they ever attended the Football Dance.

In all an estimated 150 couples were seen in the Union that night and the Union cleaned up on dimes in the drink machine and nickels in the juke-box.

Talking about the juke-box. The installation of same was a Boulter move and has

paid great dividends. Not only does the Union reap half the take, but business has picked up in the Grillroom, the daytime abode of the thundering machine.

"What do you mean, you want my finger?" I cried.

"We have to prick it to get the blood type," the grey-suited lady with the angular hat informed us as her white-coated counterpart gazed disdainfully at my clenched fists.

"To know the type," I answered trying to conceal my ridiculous fear of this extraordinarily simple operation.

"It doesn't matter, we do it each time you come to the clinic," she replied with a confident smile.

"Lookit," I protested; "It was B last year and B the year before that and my mother is B and my father is B and my grandma is B and my Aunt Eppy is... well I'm just plain old B."

"Positive or negative?" she challenged — and I extended my finger.

Campaign Chairman Paul Yaphe must still be revelling after yesterday's record collection of more than 900 pints. Never before had the McGill Clinic drained more than 700 in a day.

MISCELLANEA: the Redmen need all the help they can get on Saturday as they must take at least one point from the Gaels to stay alive... The Film Society would do well to have the "screen" in the PSCA painted white. That yellow board puts a haze on even the brightest flics... It's amazing how polite the porters are in the men's residences. The gentlemen deserve citations for being able to keep their heads in those dens... The Red and White Revue has acquired some new writers. The group, we hear, is led by Steve Krol (Friar Tuck of last winter's show) and comprises some experienced men who've displayed their wares on stages quite distant from Moyse Hall... Word to Winter Carnival Exec: Sign a good group now or you won't get much — No excuses this year.

LETTERS

The Wings Reply

Dear Madam,

The views expressed in Monday's editorial reflect a lack of understanding of honour societies in general and for the selection process used by the Red Wing Society in particular. The purpose of an honour society seems to have been confused with that of an Awards Committee.

The Society solicits nominations of possible candidates from student and faculty leaders, and each nominee who is academically qualified is then interviewed by a Selection Committee composed of the executive of the Society, the President of the Women's Union, the President of the W.A.A., the President of R.V.C., and the Assistant Warden of R.V.C.

The final decision of the Committee is based on high academic achievement, a significant contribution to university life, and to some degree suitability of character. The final slate chosen by the Committee is submitted to the entire society for ratification, at which time any member may dispute the appointment or rejection of any nominee.

More than fifty girls were interviewed this year, and twenty were appointed to membership; the amount of time and effort the Committee put into their selection cannot be overestimated.

I should like to add further that the members of the Selection Committee have been elected to their respective positions, and as elected officers may be considered to be representative of a sizeable segment of student opinion.

Finally, it is not the duty of an honour society to justify publicly its choice of members or

to defend its integrity. Any individual who feels that he or his group has failed to achieve adequate recognition would do well to reexamine the purpose and functions of the Scarlet Key and the Red Wing Society.

Sue Bohm

President, Red Wing Society

Selection Is Inefficient

Dear Madam,

The Daily is quite right in insisting that there have been a good many obvious choices for the Scarlet Key who have been ignored. Mr. Brodhead's use of the words "inane, unsupportable, and irresponsible," as well as his generally insulting attitude hardly constitute impeccable manners on his part, and, though his letter is bolstered with little clarifications and a good deal of rhetoric, he is, in fact, quite wrong.

For every member of the Key who is truly representative of campus activity and interest, there is a complete nonentity whose good looks or large stature help to fill out the organization. The selection process is not mysterious so much as it is inefficient. A few years ago I was privileged to get a letter from that organization asking me to recommend someone for membership in it. The Scarlet Key acts on these recommendations, gives the candidates a little test to see if they know their Scope from their Forge, and they become Keys. The problem is that these nominations are often given irresponsibly and that there are many obvious omissions. It is well within the province of the Daily to point out the inadequacies of this selection process.

L. Wasser, MD CM 2

Did He Really?

Dear Madam,

Did Jesus really say "... (p r e m a r i t a l s e x r e l a t i o n s) ..."??

A. Held, PhD IV

Chanson des Enfants

A spinning roatelo
is what I want
with a silver elephant-phat-phat
for a toy.

And I do not want any smeared coffee cups
who wrinkle up their noses with hearts
that are not true.

And if
there is no roatelo
then I will take a mud-puddle,
one with the smooth brown colour,
which has not been stepped in after rain
in which no eye has cried and salted
with pain that was not mine.

And if
the mud-puddles are all drunk,
a cricket will do,
who has a shining black back
and blind so I can pat him
gently
and not be bitten.
For there are many homeless crickets
where there are men who do not want them.

And if
Some mouth has squashed all the crickets
I will not take one,
but please a piece of birch bark
white like hospital-sick tongues,
with ants running in and out of its holes.
And if
the trees are all burned bare
I want a hump of grass.
And I do not want it spit on by adders.
And I do not want it chewed on by sheep.
Only dry, and mellow-crisp, and hollow.
And straight, and free-easy-swinging near the sky.

And if all the dry grass is gone,
gone; gone
I will take from you a barn,
with swallows and nests and eaves and no manure
on the floor, with a big red door
who goes
bang.

And is wide so the hippopotamus-mus-mus
can go in and out
who would come on call and always have
a big like he, tear upon his marshmallow face.

And if,
Your fingers cannot find below a barn,
Please I want a raindrop,
the first raindrop, not breathed on,
and unsmelt before me,
who shall keep it in my pocket
with dreams.

And if you will not give me a raindrop,
I will take nothing.
For without it
I cannot see the rose,
not the elephant-phat-phat,
either the cricket or the puddle,
where is the barn and the free grass,
either the bark or the hippo-
hippopotamus-mus-mus
with his necessary tear.
and without it my hair is in my eyes,
now
and if
forever
is forever
amen.

Mathieu Alexander

Oh Canada

The clear water of Great Bear shows up
A pieplate at twenty meters
Rimmed by red cliffs, scattered
Spindley pipe cleaner pines like
A three-day stubble on a rough-hewn chin

The Narakay Islands sit starkly
As brown pebbles in a blue enamel bowl
The cry of the madsplashing loon
Reverberating from the cliff like
Some fine-reeded organ's tone

In the southern lake-edge night
A duck flies straight in front of
The blank bright coin of moon
Glued in the black sky while Northern
Lights explode about in
Mute haphazard beauty.
Who needs a national flag?

by C. N. Swisher

Percy B. and Me

Let me think that last November
The world was organized at least
Many parts of the anxiety-spawning
Diversity of this ville.

Perception led if not to truth at least
To some approximation that I held to mind
And didn't plan rejection.

But if truth is only barely intimated
By our senses pushed full time
Then I thank the green sun the
Judgment of the spring reverses
With the never certain seasons

If reality must lift and change
As feeling then let the sureness
Of my feeling give stability to
Perceptions gold or green.

Frog

Frog
he sits and smiles and waits,
and flies
buzzing, are not caught
for fear
he take a creature's life
and die
to live
in that big black booby-trap
hell.

Frog
he sings and licks his tears
and coughs to keep
a tired heart
down
in the cellar
cold and not feeling
like a rain barrel
full of drowned
water-flies.

Frog
he eats only the stinkin' air
leaving, as said, buzzing flies
ungulped.
And dreams openly
with sunken eyes
who go
pop
of a frog-heaven
of rain barrels
full of live
water-flies.

Frog
he moves his feet
so not to trip a passing
ant,
who smiles hello
and thankyou
and moves on
to the snoot
of the anteater.

Frog
he cries a tear
and opens his swollen mouth
to say:
Help me, Frog The Father
Help me, O Giver of Flies
for there is only
beer
in the rain barrels.

Mathieu Alexander

Aw, Mayne: For Seymour

Mayne:
if what Prof Robinson says is true
you are disgraced
in the eyes of Zeus:
you a fine upstanding/downtrodden
young
Canadian
poet
who would dare
put out books
which don't overemphasize sex.
May Layton have mercy
on your role, aw, Mayne.
(Chorus: aw-aw-Mayne.)

Schoel Shuster

SCOPE

SCOPE will present Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen, Earle Birney, and Phyllis Gotlieb, four Canadian poets, who will read from their own works this Friday at 8:30 pm in the Humanities Auditorium. Tickets are \$1, on sale at the Union.

today

BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Duplicate tournament in Union cafeteria, 7.15 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Beginners: learn fundamentals of printing in darkroom, 7 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: 12.15 pm, Holy Communion as usual. International program at 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Prof. Rigault donnera une conférence illustrée sur "Les châteaux de la Loire." Salle 60, Peterson Hall, 1 pm. Les nouveaux membres sont bienvenus.

CHESSE CLUB: Weekly meeting in Union Lounge, 7-11 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 1 pm, Bible study in A235 and W115. Prayer meeting tomorrow at 8.30 am at 1005 Sherbrooke W., Room 6.

DEBATING UNION: Continuation of Women's inter-fraternity competition, Gamma Phi Beta at the Phi Epsilon House, and Sigma Delta Tau at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Intercollegiate—meeting of Bishop's debaters at 1 pm in Debating Union office.

Novices—Ron Berger lectures on "The Art of Rebuttal" at 1 pm in W120 in Arts Building.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL: Elections at 1 pm in Room 373 of Engineering Building.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY: All girls interested in applying for next production come to Union Workshop, 1 pm.

GRADUATES: Arts and Sciences, pictures taken at Coronet Studio, from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

JAPANESE CLUB: Meeting in Union Cue Room 4-5 pm. All Japanese students welcome.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Prof. Moses speaks on "Paradoxes — Uncommon Sense and Nonsense" in Room 101, Engineering Building, 1 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Film: "The Inconstant Air" at 1 pm in P.S.C. 232. Discussion to follow. Members and friends invited.

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NEWMAN CLUB: General meeting of all members at 1.05 pm. Fourth in series of theology lectures at 8 pm.

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SCIENCE SOCIETY: Foundations of Science Series, Part 1: The Social Sciences by Prof. Laing, 1 pm, room E304.

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YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE: Sam Walsh, chairman of Quebec Communist Party speaks on "The People Yes!", 1 pm, H132.

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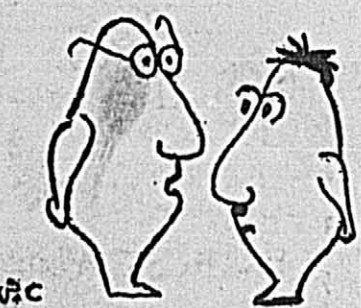
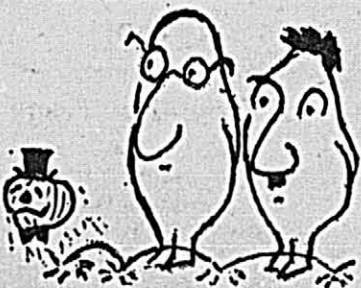
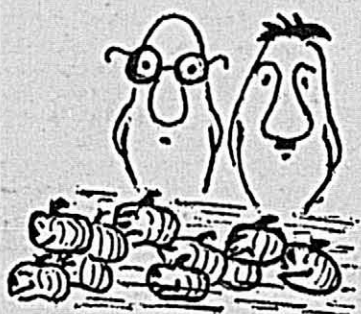
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"PURPLE PUMPKINS?"

Senior hockey team set for big season

by JIM SMITH

With practices officially slated to begin on Monday, the Hockey team is already in dry training. The players are out on their own, and have been showing a good deal of spirit.

The club is shaping up as a good one, possibly one of the best, but there are some big ifs. The biggest is defense. The club lost 5 defensemen from last year's squad and while all star goalie Ken Walters is back, he can hardly do it alone.

Chris Bryant is the only returning defenseman and he should be joined by Al Bloomer, a newcomer with a good rating. Lee Watchorn and Ed Dodge should make the jump from the Indians this year.

Mike Jenkins, a standout rearguard with Verdun, is now at McGill, but has not yet decided to come out for hockey. The success of the team this season could ride on this decision.

The forward lines look strong this year, despite the loss of team MVP Johnny Taylor and stars Leon Abbot and Tom Bell. Skip Kerner and Dave Kerr are returning at center. Two competent right wingers in Dave Flam and Bert Halliwell are returning also.

A good crop of players should graduate to the forward line from last year's Indians. Team MVP Rick Moore will pivot the third forward line, and John Tibbits, Dick Ripstein, Fred McRobie, Jean Guy Lebric and Howie Phillips will be gunning for spots on the four forward lines, with which coach Dave Copp hopes to start.

Jerry Kastondoff, a highly touted forward from Cornell, will also see action this year.

Rifles shot down 18-13

by DAVE McFARLANE

Sports Editor

The Blood Drive Droplets pulled the upset of the century yesterday on the Lower Campus as they handed the sadly outclassed Quebec Rifles' coaching staff a decisive 18-13 licking. Close to two thousand wide-eyed spectators took in the classic, a production of the McGill Blood Drive Clinic.

Droplet touchdowns were counted by pile-driving halfback Leith Drury, speedy quarterback Bev Rowat, and by rookie Louise Brownrigg. Debonair Bill Bewley and Herb "the terrible" Trawick replied for the visitors. Bewley also kicked a convert, showing that someone on the Redmen can kick the point after touchdown.

Droplet coach Dave Flam said after the game, "I knew our weight advantage would help pull us through. I guess the Rifles found us just too hot to handle."

Sam Etcheverry, the Rifle quarterback, threw several long bombs to receivers George Brancato and Bewley, showing that the spring is still left in his arm. However, many of these completions were nullified by penalties to Frank Filchuk and Trawick for illegal motion, holding, and illegal use of hands.

Perhaps the biggest weapon for the Droplets defensively was shapely Alix Tryon who several times was seen attempting to distract Bewley and Etcheverry on the way back to the huddle. In the final analysis, the pass defence came up with blanket-like coverage while Liz Winn employed her Redmen football training to advantage.

Coaches Flam, Dave Ross and Gary Cullen all must be congratulated on the fine showing exhibited by their girls. The reverse featuring Leith Drury early in the game clearly showed that many long hours had been spent in preparation. As a result of their favourable reaction to the game by the fans, more of the same thing may be in the offing.



Rifle quarterback Sam "the Rifle" Etcheverry hurdles a fallen Droplet football star as Susie Goodrow (68) and Alix Tryon (62) close in. Sam found the going rough in his return to Canadian Football action.

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Track team finishes fourth at Western meet

A fourth place finish was the best McGill could do at the Ontario-Quebec Track and Field meet held at the University of Western Ontario on October 24. The Redmen squad came up with a win in only one event and earned 23 points as compared with 71 points of the first place team, the University of Toronto.

Pat Rahming took the top honours in the high jump event with a jump of 5'10". This was the Redmen's only win. Other than that, they did no better than second place in any event. Bruce Randall grabbed second position in the 120 yard high hurdles. Walter Pruiksma finished fourth in two events, the 220 and 440, thereby gaining valuable points for the Redmen team.

Besides his first place standing in the high jump, Rahming also earned points as he took fourth position in the triple jump. Other point winners for the Redmen were Garth Elliott in both the broad jump and the pole vault, and Ed Baylin in the 880 event. The relay team finished fourth in their event.

The meet was concluded with the University of Toronto comfortably situated in first place followed by McMaster, Western and McGill in that order.

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Metallurgy 5 and Electrical 5 have emerged the victors in their respective divisions and have remained undefeated and unscored

In two exhibition games, the East End squad, who were last year's champions, defeated McGill by decisive scores. It must be remembered, though, that the Redmen were a newly formed and unconditioned team as opposed to the old, well trained Boys' Club. It is hoped that the McGill squad will be in top form by the upcoming East End tilt. Nevertheless, first things first, and the Sir George squad must be beaten before the Redmen begin thinking of a victory over the East End Boys' Club. A good crowd is expected at the pool tomorrow night to cheer the Big Red Team on to victory.

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Such was the stupendous feat achieved by the Dynamic Duo on Tuesday that Wednesday has been declared All-Scribe Day in honour of the Duo by the Kingdom of Scrivenonia. On steamrolled the black-and-blue Scribester machine. The Bankers in 5 minutes scored three TD's against the Giants and went on to whip the losers 19-zip. The Grad offence sputtered for most of their tilt with Med I but managed to eke out a 6-0 triumph. The Shysters looked extremely weak and disorganized in their tilt with the Talmudists. Adding to the Shys lack-lustre success (19-6) was the deplorable exhibition of refereeing

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